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– The ——» Scrap Book

A Bargain Day. A clergyman, auxious to introduce

some new hymn books, directed the clerk to give out a notice in church in regard to them immediately after the sermon. The clerk, however, had a notice of his own to give with reference to the bapfism of infants. Accordingly at the close of the sermon he announced: 'All those who have children they wish baptized please send in their names at once." The clergyman, who giving out the hymn book notice, immediately arose and said, "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any that they may be obtained from me any day between 3 and 4 o'clock; the ordinary little ones at 15 cents and special ones with red backs at 25 cents each."

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.

I am tired of planning and teiling
In the crowded blives of men.
Heart weary of building and spelling,
And spelling and building again.
And I long for the dear eld rayer,
Where I dreamed my youth away,
For a dreamer lives forever.

And a toller dies in a day. I am sick of the showy seeming

Of a life that is half a lie, Of the faces lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by From the sheepless thoughts endeaver I would go where the children play,

For a dreamer lives forever,

And a thinker dies in a day,

I can feel no pride, but pity
For the burdens the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor. Oh, the little hands too skillful And the child-mind choked with weeds, The daughter's heart grown willful

And the father's locart that bleeds! No. no! From the street's rade bustle, From trophies of mart and stage,

I would fly to the woods low rustle.

And the meadow's Lindly page.

Let me dream as of old by the river.

And be leved for the dream alway,

For a dreamer lives forever.

And a toiler dies in a day.

-John Boyle O'Reilly.

Two of a Kind. It was a sleighing party. One of the

seats contained two go dienou and one lady, the lady sitting in the middle. right passed his hand into the lady's muff, and the lady withdrew her right the must, and the lady withdrew her left hand. There were then some indications of an athletic contest, a test of gripping power, inside of the muff, are freezing!"

The Value of Laughter.

"I find nonsense singularly refreshing," said Talleyrand. There is good philosophy in the saying, "Laugh and grow fat." Laughter begins in the langs and diaphragm, setting the liver, stomach and other internal organs into a quick, felly-like vibration which gives a pleasant sensation and exercise almost equal-to horseback riding. The heart beats faster, sends the blood bounding through the body, increases the respiration and gives warmth and glow to the whole system. Laughter brightens the eye, increases the perspiration, expands the chest, forces the poisoned air from the least used lung cells and tends to restore that exquisite poise or balance which we call health and which results from the harmonlous action of all the functions of the body. This delicate poise, which may be destroyed by a sleepless night, a piece of bad news, by grief or anxiety, is often wholly restored by a good hearty laugh. A jolly physician is often better than all his pills.-O. S. Marden.

A Pity It Is. In his old age Washington Irving said. 'What a pity it is when we have grown old we could not turn round and grow young again and die of cutting

On Falling In Love. Falling in love is the one illogical

our teeth."

adventure, the one thing of which we are tempted to think as supernatural. in our trite and reasonable world. The effect is out of all proportion to the cause. Two persons, neither of them, It may be, very amiable or very beautiful, meet, speak a little and look a little into each other's eyes. That has been done a dozen or so of times in the experience of either with no great | The model of a steamship which Sam result. But on this occasion all is difresult. But on this occasion and is the great ferent. They fail at once into that copied for the first vessel of the great said, "God pity the poor saliors out at Knowlton at Noyes Beach, R. I. Wreckstate in which another person becomes to us the very gist and center point of type for all the magnificent ships since God's creation and demolishes our laborious theories with a smile; in which our ideas are so bound up with the one The cading lights of so- master thought that even the trivial cares of our own person become so many acts of devotion, and the love of brilliant glow of Electric life itself is translated into a wish to remain in the same world with so precions and desirable a fellow creature. And all the while their acquaintnnees look on in stupor and ask each tric Light is pre-eminently other, with almost passionate emphasis, what So-and-so can see in that woman or Such an one in that man? Electric Light is the only I am sure, gentlemen, I cannot tell you.-R. L. Stevenson.

Roquefort cheese is made in France from the milk of a certain breed of Ornamental and convenient. sheep, which are fed on wild thyme. Thyme is a kind of aromatic plant We'll be pleased to tell with a pungent odor, and after it is you more about it if you'll converted into Roquefort cheese it is the pungentest thing known to man. Island Pond Electric Co. begin to turn gray and gangrene sets begin to turn gray and chained to ing there. I think if you preach them

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was dear, supposing that the clerk was in our various departmetrs for the Up to the time when the Hou. John whole family.

> You will save money and be shown "A. J. H." in a letter to the Sun has what is strictly up-to-date, at

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formed or knocked in the head with an you will drive them all to repentance." ax. It is then brought to the table in little square sections about the size of. The Wicked Do Not Laugh. a domino. It is served at the close of

tion has set in. Some chilm it to be my example - Louis Mann. habited, but this is not true. Even the intropid and mephitic microbe flees Speaking of Floods. from it as we flee from a postilence. A veteran of the war of 1801 had lis-We have seen Limburger choice strong tened patiently to the very long story enough to shoulder a two bushed same a youthful veteran of the Spanish war of wheat, but a piece of Roquefort the told. The account of hardships left size of a dice can carry an election. Itim numoved, After a time the gentleman on the is between the pur of a latter and the roar of a line. A man who will eat it. and sout him where he was, hand. At the same time the gentle apparantmed or driven han the widors of them, that is, except a quiet looking into the face of a human hours.

facilities for carrying foreign mails, merely said, "the shucks"

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avert a like failure."

missionary, laying his hand on his

brother's arm; "this was the rock I

"The Old

REST ATTENTION.

a post. Before it is served it is chloro- a hell 50 degrees colder than Labrador

The envisus, whereat and malevolent

meals, together with black coffee. It turely laurely because they are impress Mr. Ketcham took his record from will be broken, and pipes of that mateusually has a running mate in the nated with bile and are therefore mushape of a round cracker that has to be Tose. The haughty, the vain and the awkward also laugh very little, for fear Roquefort cheese is of a dult white of looing their alignity. The Spanish color, except in spots, where mortifica- people, proverbally grave, are a good

"Just after the Johnstown flood, my compared with Roquefort. There is as boy would be, "there was a man in the erybody hose that Johnstown affair "His fisteners hung on his words, all

man on the left pas-ed his hand into no s and never and a afformal to hole little man, who seemed so little improceed that every time the Johnstown man got through he merely looked bered and said, 'Oh, shucks?'

and later the lady, raising her two of Glasgow, wround out many odd in. after awlife. It got on his nerves to hands, said, "It is very selfish of you ventions with brain and judden to but have anybody act as if what happened two to take my must when my hands they brought neither honor now posit at Johnstown wasn't of any imporuntil he was consulted by Burns & time. No matter how he told his McIvor, who wished to increase their Stery, the quiet looking little man

"At last the Johnstown man stoke to a fellow who had been there a long time alone it.

"'Say ' said he, 'who is that little man who keeps saving "Shucks!" "'Who?' said the man who had been there a long time. To you mean the fellow over there? Why, his name's

Thoughts of Amiel.

The more a man loves the more be must suffer. Beauty refreshes and strengthens one

like some miraculous food. Love must always remain alluring and fascinating. As soon as the mystery is gone the attraction dies.

Generous Feelings.

I do seem to be extraordinarily interexted in a whole lot of arts and things that I have got nothing to do with. It is a part of my generous, liberal nature. I can't belo it. I feel the same sort of charity to everybody that was manifested by a gentleman who arrived at home at 2 o'clock in the morning from the club and was feeling so perfeetly satisfied with life, so happy and so comfortable, and there was his house weaving, weaving weaving around. He watched his chance, and by and by when the steps got in his neighborhood be made a jump and climbed up and got on the portico.

And the house went on weaving and weaving, but he watched the door, and when it came around his way he plunged through it. He got to the stairs, and when he went up on all fours the house was so unsteady that he could hardly make his way, but at last he got to the too and raised his foot and put it on the top step. But only the toe hitched on the step, and he rolled down and received up on the bottom step, with his whittled out for them was enrefully arm around the newel post, and he Cunard line and became the standard sea on a night like this." - Mark Twain.

> New Way to Telephone. The new way of using the telephone,

of the many health cranks who are which is to press the receiver against the chest instead of bolding it close to An old missionacy who had been the mouth and talking in the usual many years in Labrador was at length way, the voice, it is claimed, being compelled to return, his influence all carried perfectly, is now quite popugone and his mission entirely fruitless. lar in Philadelphia, according to the A young man was appointed in his Record. The less clothing there is beplace, and before he went to his assigntween the chest and the receiver the ment he thought he would visit his better, but if the pressure be firm the venerable predecessor and learn from usual amount of wearing apparel, it is him the cause of his trouble in the declared, does not interfere. The sciland of icebergs. The old man received entitic explanation of this phenomenon is that the sounds of the voice which "My venerable brother," said the are made in the chest are carried by young man, "I wish you to tell me the the bones as they would be by a soundcause of your difficulty that I may "My young friend," said the old

Break up Your Cold

Congressmen Who Have Sat More Than Twenty Years.

ONLY THREE NOW IN HOUSE.

Longest Continuous Membership That of Thomas Newton-General Bingham May Beat It-Speaker Cannon's Aggregate Terms Next to Highest.

Leslie J. Perry of Washington writes to the New York Sun;

II. Ketcham established the record it had been accepted without question that the Hon. William S. Helman of Indiana held the record for length of service in the national house of representatives.

made the interesting discovery that Thomas Newton of Norfolk, Va., in the Last century sat continuously in the house for twenty-nine years and five days. Moreover, that after an interval of about one year he served again for two years more, or thirty-one years and five days in all, benting the Holman record by more than a year. Mr. New-ON THE CORNER ton's long record, however, does not displace those of Messrs. Ketcham and Cannon for first and second place Enough Discovered There to Supply the umong records for total years of serv-

All unsung, the almost forgotten and service record for nearly eighty years. He was not displaced until 1965, when fore held by the Turkish government. Such is fame. Mr. Newton en tered congress in 1801 and left it in

Upon the occasion of the house enlogies upon Mr. Holman the supposition that he was the member of longest service was in good faith alluded to by several of his surviving colleagues as his most distinctive honor.

Another interesting fact is disclosed by the Newton record. He held and still holds the record for continuous and ten months, Mr. Newton twentynine years and five days continuously

Thomas Newton, Virginia, twentypine years and five days.

twenty-eight years and ten menths.

less than one year to serve to do it Taking up Newton's name in its proper place, the record of tenure of

John H. Retcham, N. Y. Thomas Nev on Va. William D. Celley, Charles O'Nell, Pr Henry H. Binghum, Pa. Samuel J. Randail, Pa. Alfred C. Harmer, Pa. Samuel S. Cox. O -N. Y. Nathaniel Macon, N Richard P. Bland, Mo. Robert R. Hitt, Ill John Randsliph, Va.
Alexander H. Stephens, Ga...
Sereno E. Payne, N. Y..... William Findley, Pa...... 62 Thomas B. Reed, Me ...

There are fourteen others who have made a record of twenty years each. In the above list there are only three men who still hold seats in the house-Messrs. Cannon. Bingham and Payne.

DISASTER POSTAL CARDS. Made From Material That Has Fig ured In Some Accident.

The disaster postal is one of the lat est forms of the souvenir postal craze. It is fashioned from some material which has figured in an accident or

calamity and is properly labeled and The collision off Noyes Beach, by which the steamer Larchmont was lost, furnished a number of these eards. They were made of a piece of a sail, cut regulation postal card size. and on the back was printed: "Piece

of sail from wreck of schooner Harry

ed by collision with steamer Larchmont Feb. 11, 1907." The cloth was about an eighth of an Inch thick and on its face bore the supposed to have been hit upon by one address and the usual stamp. San Francisco and Kingston have furnishconcerned with keeping clear of germs, | ed any number of these postals. From railroad wrecks have been sent pieces of car cushious or Pullman draperies.

> Bloomer Bathing Suits Now. The bloomer girl is due to make her appearance the first warm day in June

at Atlantic City, says the New York World. The innovation of the unexpurgated bathing suit for gentle woman is the result of the recent visit of a "dreams." The judges who viewed eral thousand orders were booked at once. Tastes will differ as to the cut of the trousers. There is a decided tendency to the scantier cut of heavier And cure your Cough with Baners cloth as less likely to develop startling After this cheese is made it is put in split on. I preached to those untu- Laxyne Qumine Tablets. Guaranteed effects when the material is wet. Those After this choose is made it splits to consider that was hot, solitary confinement until its whiskers begin to turn gray and gangrene sets in the property of the property of

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MEERSCHAUM IN NEW MEXICO

Whole World With Pipes.

Because of the discovery of vast de posits of mearschann in the mounneglected Newton held the house long talus of New Mexico it is likely that the monopoly of that mineral heretorial will be lessened in rost, says the Kansas City Star.

Until recently all of the meerschaum used in the commerce of the world was produced from a mine in the plains of Eskihl-sher, Anatolia, Turkey. Asia. In those mines are employed 10,000 men. The output of the mine was owned by the Turkish government, and it kept the price up.

There is a popular belief that meer schaum is petrified sea foam washed house service, an honor long conceded up ages ago and solidified by some to the late Hon. William D. Keiley strange process of nature. Meer-The latter served (wenty eight years schaum is a mineral known to scientists as "sepiolite." It is composed principally of silica and magnesium. The four record holders for conditions It is found in fissures in the rock. service, therefore, in their order are as where volcanic action has forced it up to the surface.

Meersebaum is used not only for making tobacco pipes, but because of William D. Kelley, Pennsylvania, its unique properties of resisting a high degree of heat and its ready ab-Henry H. Bingham, Pennsylvania, sorption of water it is put to various

electrical and mechanical uses. In the mines of New Mexico a solid block of meerschaum weighing forty-If he lives, General Blacham, who is two pounds was taken out. It was erous size. Five racing cars could still a member of the house, will pass the largest block of meerschaum ever the Newton record, Inasmuch as he has mined.

Horses Wear Snowshoes,

Horses wear snowshoes in Dakota those who have served more than in winter. Thus equipped they trot twenty years in the house is as foll lightly over drifts wherein they would otherwise sink out of sight, says the Minneapolis Journal. In some parts of Age service. Dakota the snow lies all winter long eight or ten feet deep. But a crust forms on it, and with snowshoes men skin over it easily. Lately the snow shod horses have also skimmed over It. The equine snowshoes are made of boards twenty inches long and fourteen inches wide. An indentation to fit the foot is branded on each board with a hot horseshoe, and the contrivance is fastened on the hoof with an iron clamp and a bolt.

No Difference. IA Chicago scientist says that if the earth had not thrown off the fragment which we know as the moon there would probably be no continents and the highest form of animate life would be the more intelligent fish of the sea.]

If it had been the world we're in Had never thrown the moon Away in space, upon the face Of earth were not the boon Of land for us to be upon-And you perhaps were now A jellyfish, and, like as not, You are one anyhow.

It it were thus, and none of us Had ever come ashore. But sported tails and had with scales Been haply covered o'er. It might have been the whim of fate

An octopus, and, like as not, You are one anyhow If it were so that we should grow As fish and not as men
And roamed the seas instead of these Dry shores, why, maybe then You might be backing through the

depths Stern first instead of prow, lobster, and, as like as not, You are one anyhow.

In case perchance the circumstance Might often need to call For help an you came swimming by, For you, we must allow. Might be a shark, and, like as not,

-Clark McAdams in St. Louis Post-Dis-

Lands Open to Settlement. The president has issued a proclama-Ion restoring to the public domain the Portales national forest, having an area of 172,680 acres. The reserve is n the east central portion of New Mexico, its eastern boundary being the Texas line. It was established in October, 1903, as an experiment by the bathing suit salesman who arrived forest service, but little progress was with a shapely model and some made, principally owing to the lack of funds. The lands are open to settlethe "trying on" were unanimous Sev. ment for ninety days from March 17 before becoming subject to entry.

A Big Inducement.

"How much are these Easter Illies?" "A dollar each." "Pretty steep."

John H. Gay is the man responsible for the building of the track. He owns 2,000 acres at Lakeside, which is about

name of the Flying Dutchman.

twenty miles from San Diego, and he has constructed the track at his own The track is two miles around, one of the largest tracks in the world and said to be the largest in America. The form is egg shaped, and with so large a track this shape gives practically no

corners. The radius of the curve at

the larger end is 1,000 feet and at the

courses on which motor racing has

smaller 600 feet. Compared with most

MOTOR CAR RACE TRACK.

Southern California Has the Largest

One In America.

expressly for automobile racing in

America is almost finished at Lake-

side, in San Diego county, Cal., says

the Los Angeles Times. The christen-

ing of the track will in all probability

be by a race between Barney Oldfield

In the Green Dragon and Bruno Siebel

in the rebuilt 909, which has been

painted black and will appear for its

resurrected racing debut under the

The first, if not the only, track built

been held this will appear almost a straightaway. The absolute straightaway of this track is three-quarters of a mile or

each side, leaving a haif mile for the The width is sixty feet, a very gencome up abreast on the straightaway without any danger, a larger number than can be placed on the majority of tracks. At the turns the outside is heavily banked, so that there is no

The surface is clay, heavily packed and very smooth. The finishing work is now being done, and after the final touches the track will not be profaned by the steel shoes of horses, so that there should not be a break in the sur-

danger of cars going wide at the cor-

BLOCK TO STOP TRAINS.

This Ohio Invention May Decrease the Number of Wrecks.

Should a safety signal device, just invented by Fred Bestor, an electrician at Chardon, O., and other parties, be adopted by railroads, which seems likely, the number of wrecks should be greatly reduced and railway travel made absolutely safe so far as collisions are concerned, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Bestor's invention is for use on electric lines, while that of the others is for steam roads.

With the invention an engineer might fall asleep, but the moment his engine passed over a block signal his train would come to a stop, whether the block be set at danger or clear. It is understood that the Southern railroad has offered Bestor a large sum for the rights of the invention. Bestor is now considering an offer from the Penusylvania company which, if he accepts, will make him wealthy and give him a life position.

The engine is equipped with a magnet and an automatic switch, which remains closed unless opened by the engineer. A wire brush is placed on the side of the engine to make contact with a thirty foot rail placed at the block signal at an elevation of about six inches above the main rails.

The magnet on the engine is con nected by a lever with a valve on the automatic air brake system. When the brush on the side of the engine comes in contact with the thirty foot rall, it makes an electrical connection which trips the air valve, thus automatically throwing on the brakes and stopping the train.

Ex-President Cleveland Is Seventy. Ex-President Grover Cleveland was

born on March 18, 1837, and therefore has just completed his seventieth year Last March some of his personal friends passed around quietly among themselves a suggestion that each should write him a letter or send a telegram of birthday greeting. Soon after some of those closest to him formulated plans for a popular national demonstration in recognition of the event this year. These preliminary arrangements, which were complete in almost every detail, were made without consultation with Mr. Cleveland. and when he became acquainted with them he declined the honor, though warmly recognizing the spirit which had prompted it.